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In relation to artificial fever devices, attention is directed to the following patents as showing art cited in previous cases:

Goodrich	1,717,447	June 18, 1929	128-373
Drinker	1,906,844	May 2, 1933	128-30
Drinker	Re. 20,226	Jan. 5, 1937	128-373 x
Wolpers et al	791,232	May 30, 1905	128-373
Powers	198,152	Dec. 11, 1877	128-373
Schindler-Jenny	559,223	Apr. 28, 1896	219-41
Lindstrom	804,484	Nov. 14, 1905	128-373
Levine	1,059,172	Apr. 15, 1913	128-373
Larson	1,098,120	May 26, 1914	128-373
Proctor	882,714	Mar. 24, 1908	5-284
Fleisher	1,751,806	Mar. 25, 1930	
Le Grand	1,827,530	Oct. 13, 1931	128-373 x
Bulger	1,952,362	Mar. 27, 1934	261-104
Whiteley	1,971,631	Aug. 28, 1934	128-145
Morrison	2,002,235	May 21, 1935	261-124
Clark et al	2,012,221	Aug. 20, 1935	128-373
Sittler	2,068,612	Jan. 19, 1937	128-373 x
Sittler	2,098,316	Nov. 9, 1937	128-373
Kettering et al	2,098,295	Nov. 9, 1937	128-373

The above cited references show means to deliver conditioned air to an enclosure either a room, couch, bath cabinet or fever treating chamber. Bulger

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shows an air conditioning apparatus. Morrison shows an air cooling and circulating device. The patents to Drinker et al shows respiration apparatus to vary pressures within an enclosure as well as the temperature and humidity of the air circulated.

Note also the device of patent No. 2,099,954 in Class 128-191.1 as showing an oxygen therapy device having means to remove the moisture within the enclosure by passing the circulated air over refrigerated coils.

The patents to Sittler show these in conditioning devices applied to an enclosure housing a couch for the support of a patient with the head outside, and deviced to create and artificial fever in the patient.

The patent to Kettering et al shows the same general type of enclosure for this treatment and in which high frequency currents are used to generate the fever within the patient rather than the conditioned air in the above described devices.

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